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MIRROR BEACH WILL NOW BE SURVEYED

A telegram was received this week by H. J. Raymer, Mirror, from the Transcontinental Townsite Co., Winnipeg, saying that the plans for Mirror Beach, prepared by Driscoll & Knight, had been approved by the Alberta Government, and that the work of surveying the Beach into lots, would commence the latter part of this week.

J. P. Wilson, of Omaha, Nebraska, is now here, and will take charge of the business at Mirror Beach. Mrs. Wilson and

two children are also here, and as soon as their household effects arrive from the States they will take up their residence in the Heronman house, situated on the Mirror Beach property. Mr. Wilson is a brother-in-law of S. T. St. John, secretary and general manager of the Transcontinental Townsite Co.

It will take some little time to complete the work of survey at the Beach as all the roads are on a curve.

NEW G. T. P. TRAIN SERVICE ON JUNE 7

The new train schedule on the Edmonton Calgary branch of the G. T. P. starts next Monday, June 7th, and the arrival and departure of trains is as follows: Passenger train No. 12 leaves Edmonton 8:50 a. m., arrives at Mirror 1:30 p. m., and Calgary at 7:30 p. m. Passenger train No. 11 leaves Calgary at 9:35 a. m., arrives at Mirror at 3:20 p. m., and Edmonton at 8:10 p. m.

Train No. 12 connects with No. 3 from Winnipeg (The Prairie Express) on the main line at Tofield at 10:22 a. m.

and train No. 11 connects with No. 4 going to Winnipeg (The Prairie Express) at Tofield at 7:18 p. m. This is a daily service both ways.

A daily, except Sunday, freight service will be established on this line, a freight train leaving Calgary and Tofield for Mirror, and a train leaving Mirror for each of the above places.

The new schedule gives Mirror six regular trains during the week days and the through passenger train every day in the week.

J. D. Murdoch and W. W. Scott, of Banlaw, were visitors in Lacombe this week.

The two new motor boats being put on Buffalo Lake by the Transcontinental Co. are almost finished by the builders in Winnipeg. They will be shipped to Mirror as soon as completed.

Court of Revision will be held in Mirror on Monday, July 6th, 1914.

In the April number of the Canadian Blacksmith there appears two good pictures of the blacksmith shop, Mirror, and the proprietor, J. F. Flewelling.

OVER 1000 GO DOWN WITH BOAT

(Edmonton Bulletin)

Quebec, May 23.—Out from this port yesterday afternoon with all the stately pride of a great ocean liner went the Empress of Ireland, of the Canadian Pacific service, bound for Liverpool. She carried almost fourteen hundred persons, including many men and women of distinction on both sides of the Atlantic. As the huge ship left her dock and headed down the river the band of the Salvation Army headquarters in Toronto played "God be with you till we meet again." The two hundred delegates to the armist conference on board stood around the band, a brilliant bit of color in the scene.

Tonight the Empress of Ireland lies at the bottom of the St. Lawrence river rammed in a dense fog by a heavy laden collier as she lay to near Father Point, awaiting day and the sun. Of all the great company that sailed out so confidently yesterday but less than four hundred returned tonight. More than a thousand bodies lie entombed in the ill-fated ship or drift amid the eddies of the St. Lawrence.

The circumstances of this great disaster in Canada's marine annals were dramatic in the extreme. As the Empress stemmed down the river the fog thickened and across she took the mails aboard, off Rimouski, Captain Kendall, whose first voyage in command it was, decided that the better course would be to lie to till morning. The activity following the taking aboard of the mails being at an end, the passengers and the bulk of the crew were in their berths.

Out of the fog steaming rapidly towards Quebec, came the deeply laden collier storied, a Norwegian ship engaged in carrying coal from Nova Scotia to up river ports. She struck the Empress amidships with such force that the side of the ship was pierced, and the plates were ripped off for a considerable distance below the water line. At once she began to fill, and as the water poured in she heeled over so far that the launching of the boats became a matter of the utmost difficulty.

In fourteen minutes from the time the collision occurred the Empress went down, carrying down with her hundreds of passengers who had been unable to make their way on deck.

The calls for aid were heard at Father Point wireless station immediately after they began, and two government steamers which had steam up raced to the spot indicated. Before they arrived the Empress had gone down, and all that could be done was to gather the survivors, many of whom had taken to the boats or thrown themselves into the cold water with but little clothing on them. It was almost three hours before the rescue was completed and the survivors were landed at Rimouski and mustered for roll call.

It was only then when parents failed to find their children and husbands their wives among the survivors that the full horror of the disaster began to make itself felt. For a time there was a ray of hope that others might be saved and landed later, but the number of passengers who reported was

pitifully few. As Captain Kendall stated, many of them had not been able to make their way on deck, and were, therefore, carried down with the ship.

No ocean tragedy in Canada's history has cost so many lives, and only two others in modern times, the sinking of the Titanic and the burning of the Volturno in mid-Atlantic, have exceeded the loss in today's horror. Complete figures show 1024 lives lost on the Empress of Ireland. There were 1476 on board, and 452 were rescued.

Miss Blanche B. Burton was in Edmonton on Wednesday and Thursday, buying a stock of millinery for the Fall trade.

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MIRROR, ALTA., JUNE 5, 1914

EXPLORATION TRIPS TO NORTHERN ALBERTA

Exploration of the hinterland
of Alberta and the vast untrav-
elled territory between the
60th parallel of latitude and the
Arctic ocean will be continued
this season by officials of the
geological and meteorological
services, the fisheries depart-
ment and the geological and
topographical surveys of the
Dominion Government. Several
parties are already in Edmon-
ton to outfit for trips of from
five to eight months' duration
in the northern wilderness.

One of the parties is headed
by John Pattison, of the Tor-
onto observatory, who is
journeying to the Arctic ocean
in connection with international
work in the study of air cur-
rents in the Eskimo region. He
is accompanied by George Hall
Tegrum, who is studying the na-
tural history of the far north-
ern areas with a view of placing
his discoveries at the disposal
of scientists. The outward trip
will include a voyage of 1,000
miles by canoe on the Athabasca
and Mackenzie rivers.

Charles Camsell, of the geologi-
cal survey, who was born at
Fort Simpson, at the confluence
of the Mackenzie and Liard
rivers in Northern Alberta, will
make a map of unexplored
mineral territory of the Mac-
kenzie river basin. He is ac-
companied by Francis Harper,
a mining biologist, and F. J.
Alesch and A. G. Haultain.
The party will also endeavor to
find the source and cause of
Tiedon river, which is supposed
to rise in a chain of unknown
lakes, several hundred miles
north of the Dubuque river.

C. D. Melville, of Edmonton,
will be head of a party of three
explorers on an expedition to
the east coasts of Hudson and
James Bay. They have been
commissioned by the Dominion
Government to ascertain the
actual commercial value of

fish in these waters. The party
will start north from Cochrane,
Ont., early in June. They ex-
pect to cover 1,500 miles by
canoe on the round trip. It is
announced that a second ex-
pedition will leave Montreal
next month to investigate the
fishery resources of the straits of
Hudson Bay.

Another voyageur for the far
north is H. A. Gorgey, chairman
inpector of treaty posts, who is
on his annual treaty paying
trip among the Indians in
Alberta's hinterland. He will
visit the various posts in the
district, going as far north as
Fort Simpson, returning to Ed-
monton the latter part of Sep-
tember or early in October.

APPENDICITIS By a Convalescent

When the Creator put Father
Adam to sleep and borrowed
a rib from him to make Eve,
with He did a pretty neat bit
of surgery and set an example
which is getting more popular
every season. It is not known
yet whether He gave Father
Adam ether or chloroform or
just told him to go to sleep and
forget himself, but no doubt
this will be discovered by the
scientists, who are constantly
finding new anaesthetics, every
one of which the good Lord
knows about since He made
them.

But that's not what puzzles
the chap with an enquiring
mind half as much as why the
Lord took one of Adam's ribs
when Adam had a verminiform
appendix which was no earthly
use to him and out of which
the Almighty could have man-
ufactured a woman quite as
easily as out of a rib. It looks
wasteful to us at this late date
but then we may not know
everything yet.

Well, anyway, since that first
surgical operation they have
gone on increasing in populari-
ty as the years passed until
now, if you have not had a rib
or an asaphogus or something,
or either cut out, or your inter-
ior fittings rearranged, you
feel like a back number.

Besides it's so wasteful. Your
verminiform appendix, for in-
stance, weighs two ounces, and
the race for wealth so strenu-
ous that the modern man must
not de declass every superfluous
encumbrance or he is distanced.

Many a man discards his con-
science and even then loses out,
whereas if he had kept his con-
science and got rid of a two-
ounce appendix he'd have come
in a winner.

The thing is to stick to ne-
cessities and do without luxu-
ries.

A luxury, the dictionary de-
fines is something we can do
without. One can do without
an appendix, consequently an
appendix is a luxury. The age
we live in is altogether too luxu-
rious. Let us regard it as a
hopeful indication of men's de-
sire to get back to the simple
life, that when the doctor tells
him he must cut out something
whiskey, late hours, dust to
bacco, or his verminiform ap-
pendix, he unhesitatingly tells the
surgeon to go ahead.

The operation is so abnormally

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JOB DEPARTMENT

PULP AND PAPER;
WESTERN MARKETOpportunities For Developing This
Industry to Meet Requirements
of Western Papers

The Western Prairies and the Interior and eastern parts of British Columbia are yet without a paper or pulp mill although approximately 3,500 cords of paper of all kinds passed into and through the city of Winnipeg during the year 1913 for use in Western Canada.

For the fiscal year ending the 31st of March, 1915, Canada imported paper and manufactures of paper valued at \$2,347,381, of which \$1,804,184 came from the United Kingdom and \$5,743,103 from the United States.

The 48 active mills in 1913 consumed a total of 866,045 cords of raw material valued at \$5,215,582, the total cost of Canada being 1,846,910 cords, valued at \$81,911,415, so that \$80,068, or more than half the total was exported in manufactures to the United States. In other words Canada exported enough pulpwood to supply 84 mills of the average capacity now operating, and for the quantity of cordwood exported, the overseas received \$6,695,533, whereas, had the 80,068 cords of pulpwood been manufactured in the Dominion it would have produced approximately 773,140 tons of pulp which as the average price per ton of exported wood pulp in 1913 was \$17.15, it would have realized \$13,250,954. The actual price received was \$4,695,533, showing a loss to the Dominion (which would include profit to the manufacturer and the cost of converting the material into pulp) of \$6,554,866, and undoubtedly this cost of manufacture, in the form of wages, material, etc., would be a source of wealth to the country in general.

Available Timber

In the Interior and eastern parts of British Columbia, and more especially along the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Crow's Nest Pass, as well as in the central parts of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, there are large areas of suitable timber available. In addition to this there are nearby waterways and railway transport to make easily obtainable suitable locations for mills and economic methods of handling both the raw material and the finished product.

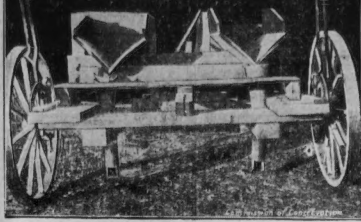
The West so far appears to have been sadly neglected by the capitalists and manufacturers. In this respect, with the continuation of only normal growth in population it can readily be seen that a large and increasing market is developing for paper and its various manufactures. Even with the cessation of the present export of the raw product millions of dollars annually would be earned in the country, but to that must be added the fact that by far the larger area of the Dominion has not yet even been developed for this particular purpose.

Market for Paper

In Western Canada there are over 850 daily and weekly newspapers and magazines published with a daily, weekly and monthly circulation of over 1,000,000 copies. The construction of new railroad lines continues at the rate of 1,000 miles or more per annum (branch and main lines), and new towns are opened up at the rate of 150 to 200 each year. The larger proportion of these towns grow into the newspaper stage at a very early date. The demand for paper of all kinds within the next ten years will be enormous, and should be the means of supporting a large number of paper mills, as well as building up thriving communities.

Western Canada has the wood and the water power. It also has the rivers and streams for driving the logs, and means of transportation by rail is getting more efficient and easy of access year by year. Pulp and paper can be produced as economically in the West as in any other part of the Dominion. It is an industry which will stand the fullest investigation. The market's demand is incessant and growing yearly by leaps.

While the development of the pulp and paper industries in Western Canada has not been as rapid as we would like to see it, there is bound to be more rapid development in the next few years under the stable national policy that the Dominion and Provincial Governments have adopted with respect to the manufacture of paper. It is safer to go slow now and maintain a firm policy along national lines than to permit the large mills in Wisconsin and other points south of the line to exploit the Canadian market without restrictions. However, the Canadian capitalist must hasten the development of paper mills in the West, and take advantage of the great home market there is there for paper products.

A Handy Potato Planter
(Cut from the Commission of Conservation Ottawa, Canada.)

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...ple too, and takes a very few minutes, so that a chap can almost go and get the thing out between meals like having a tooth pulled, or getting a hair cut. And then it is so nearly painless that a reasonably nimble surgeon can remove half a dozen appendices or appendices—between breakfast and lunch and feel next to no pain whatever. It is true as far as the patient is concerned, that they make him stay in bed for a fortnight after the operation, but that is merely done so as to devise ways and means to meet the bill.

This is the one unsatisfactory feature about it. Once an appendix is removed it ceases to have a market value. You can sell a leg or an arm to a bone yard or a museum perhaps, but if anyone knows of a pawnshop where a fellow can turn a few bucks on a slightly damaged appendix I wish he would send me the address.

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WITH THE ESKIMO

Twenty Years of Mission Work
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"Mission Work Among the Eskimo" was the theme of an interesting illustrated lecture by Rev. C. B. Whitaker who took his audience on a pictorial tour of the Arctic region, starting at Abahaska Landing, proceeding north to St. Math's Anglican Church at Port McPherson, the most northerly church of the British Empire, being 100 miles within the Arctic Circle. Views were shown depicting the habits and customs of the Eskimo and the progress of civilization among them. Referring to certain strictures that have been made and the aspersions cast on the work of missions in the Far North by some individuals, the lecturer was able to prove these were not only uncharitable, but unfounded. Twenty years of mission work among the Eskimo had been productive of great beneficial results. When the Church sent the first missionaries to the Eskimo those people had every mark and every habit of barbarism. These conditions had been changed. Instead of living in snow houses, as formerly, most of them now lived in huts built on hygienic principles. The missionaries did not attempt to change any habits of the Eskimo that were not hurtful to their character. Any evil habits they had contracted were due to the influence of certain commercial adventures, whose regard for the ten commandments was not very strong. That class of people were enemies to religion and morality wherever they went. To prevent any of the "adventure class" from contaminating the "Hondk Eskimos" the Church proposed to establish a mission among them at the earliest possible moment.

With the Habitants

In the province of Quebec, as one can see from reading Doctor Drummond's charming book, "The Habitant," seldom a night passes, no matter how stormy, without 15 to 20 neighbors gathering together at one of the French farm houses, which are strung close together for 100 miles along the banks of the St. Lawrence where, by the side of roads of Louis Fourteenth, the farms were divided into narrow strips two acres wide and a mile and a half long. It is a pity that in surveying the Great Empire of the West that a similar plan has not been followed, for then there would have been a house every 40 feet on each side of the railroad or the division line, and a great comfort and convenience in time of sickness while a great joy in time of health.

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Court of the District of Red Deer, by
order of date 2nd April, 1914, has ap-
pointed Friday, the Twelfth day of
June, 1914 at two-thirty (2:30) o'clock
in the afternoon, in the Council Cham-
ber, in the Village of Mirror, in the
Province of Alberta, as the time and
place for the holding of the Court of
Confirmation respecting The Tax En-
forcement return of the Village of
Mirror, for arrears of taxes due to
said Village, to 31st December, 1913.
W. C. GARDINER,
22-10th, Sec.-Treasurer

Stores Closed 12 a. m. Thursday June, July, August

The following Stores and offices will be closed
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O. K. Meat Market

BLACKSMITHS' CONVENTION

J. F. Flowering, who is the
recording secretary of Branch
No. 34, of the Canadian Asso-
ciated Association of Horse
Shoers and Carriage Makers,
informs us that the branch will
probably hold a convention in
Mirror on the first four days in
July, during the Yreonic pic-
nic. The plans for the conven-
tion have been completed, and
the matter in hand, and a number
of the members of Branch 34
will be already agitated, their
willingness to meet in Mirror
the forepart of July.

TELEPHONE GANG HERE

The initial work on Mirror's
telephone system was com-
menced this (Friday) morning,
and a gang of men are busy
digging holes for the telephone
poles. A. Macgregor, of E-
monton, has the contract for
the construction work.

There are now 25 subscribers,
and this number will be in-
creased before the phones have
been installed any length of
time. It will take about two
weeks to complete the erection
of poles, etc.

ADMISSION 25c.

It has been decided by the
executive of the Mirror Base-
ball Club that in future the ad-
mission for adults to all games
will be 25c. The club is under
no misapprehension in announc-
ing and playing games out of
town and at home, and it re-
quires coin of the realm to keep
on the right side of the ledger.
We have no doubt that the
ladies and gentlemen will all
be willing to give the necessary
25c each time, to witness a
game.

Don't forget your two bits
for the next game.

The game billed for yester-
day (Thursday) afternoon at
Mirror between the locals and
Clive, was postponed on ac-
count of rain.

Mirror goes to Lacombe next
Tuesday for a game.

A challenge has been received
from Trochu for a contest in
that town on either June 19th or
25th.

LOST

Wicker telescope basket, contain-
ing sewing and sewing material, between
Aliz and Mirror, or North of Mirror
on Lamerton trail, on Saturday, May
16th. Finder please return to ALIZ
FREE PRESS or MIRROR JOURNAL
Office.

30-4th.

Village of Mirror

TENDERS FOR SIDEWALK

Notice is hereby given that the
Council of the Village of Mirror is
calling for tenders for the laying of
board sidewalks; tenders to state
price per thousand for which they
will lay the walk; Council to furnish
hardware. Tenders must be lodged
with the undersigned not later than
Monday, July 6th, 1914.
W. C. GARDINER,
31-4th, Sec.-Treas.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

R. E. Coleman was a business
visitor in Calgary for several
days this week.

Service will be held as usual
in the Methodist Church, on
Sunday, June 7th.

Mrs. Geo. Thomas was a visit-
or in Lacombe last week.

Miss Daisy Scripp has ac-
cepted a position in the Mirror
Post office.

Wm. Patterson, of Ponoka,
Alberta, is in town on business
this week.

W. Pottet, of Aliz, was in
Mirror on Monday, selling
shares in the Treon Oil Co.

Rev. Harry L. Dougan, R. A.
of Victoria College, Toronto,
has been appointed to succeed
Rev. R. Upton at the Methodist
church, Mirror. Rev. Dougan
will assume his duties on Sun-
day, June 21st. Rev. Upton
has been appointed to Zelkova,
Alberta, and will take charge
on the above date.

R. Herolman was a Calgary
visitor for several days this
week.

Clyde Pittman, who has been
in town at Bashaw for the past
few months, was in town for a
day or two this week on his
way to Hanna, Alberta, where
he will play ball.

Any person who wishes to en-
joy a roller skate after June
22nd can do so in the new Kad-
ler Hall. Mr. Kadler states that
skaters can have the use of the
hall, provided "rubber-tired"
wheels are worn.

By-law No. 12 of the Village
of Mirror, to restrain animals
from running at large within
the village limits was voted on
last Wednesday, and the by-
law carried by 15 votes to 7; 2
ballots were spoiled.

The by-law will go into effect
at once and a policekeeper will
be appointed to look after the
stray animals.

MIRROR WINS AND DROPS ONE

The Mirror nine won their
second ball game last Saturday
when they stacked up against
the New Norway team on the
score board, 25 to 9 at the end
of the ninth inning. Both
teams gathered in the same
number of hits, viz: 13, but the
unlucky number was on the
side of the home team. Mirror
piled in six runs in the first
innings before a run was out,
and never failed in any innings
to notch a tally. New Norway
had a batting rally in the sixth
and before the side retired,
scored for four. Members of
the Olstad family were much
in evidence, as the following
list will testify.

MIRROR	A. B.	H. R.	E.
Cairns, 1st b.	7	0	4
Hueman, 1f	7	1	3
Laubert, 3rd b.	7	1	3
Smith, c.	7	2	4
Iverson, s.s.	7	2	1
Cundall, p.	7	1	4
Sluiger, 2nd b.	7	1	2
x Merkle, c. f.	7	2	0
McCormack, r. f.	0	2	2
	62	13	25

x Simpson substituted for Merkle

NEW NORWAY	A. B.	H. R.	E.
Hernandez, c.	5	2	1
M-Ostad, p.	5	1	2
Ransney, 1st b.	6	2	0
O. Ostad, 2nd b.	5	2	1
G. Ostad, 3rd b.	5	3	1
B. Ostad, s.s.	5	0	1
H. Levang, c. f.	5	1	1
L. Ostad, 1f	5	1	2
G. Ostad, r. f.	5	1	0
	46	13	9

Score by innings: Mirror, 6 1 5 4 1 3 1 3 1 25; New Norway 1 0 1 4 0 2 2 2 9.

Umpire, Fred Dittmer.

The locals met their Water-
loo at Clive on Wednesday
afternoon when in the baseball
tournament they drew against
the Hopdale aggregation.

In the first game de-
feated Blackfalds 14 to 0; and in
the second Hopdale won
from Mirror by 6 to 4. Both
games were of five innings
duration.

HOPDALE	A. B.	H. R.	E.
Huggins, c. f.	3	0	1
E. Cundiff, 3rd b.	3	2	2
J. Baker, 2nd b.	3	0	2
E. Thompson, c.	3	0	0
Lawton, s.s.	3	0	0
Russell, p.	3	2	0
S. Cundiff, 1f	2	1	1
Bucknall, 1st b.	2	1	0
P. Cundiff, 1f	2	0	1
	21	5	4

MIRROR

Cairns, 1st b	3	1	0
Suggitt, 2nd b	3	1	1
Hueman, 1 f	3	0	1
Smith, c	2	0	0
Iverson, s s	2	0	0
Lambert, 3rd b	3	1	1
Cundal, p	3	1	0
Mac'tormack, r l	2	0	0
Merkley, c f	2	1	1
	21	5	4

Score by innings: Hopdale 1 0 0 0 0 5 2 9; Mirror 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 3.
Struck out, by Cundall, 7; by Smith, 5; base on balls, off Cundall, 11;
steals none, Mirror 2.

Judging by the hits and errors,
Mirror had the best of the
game, but a Hopdale man, (we
understand his name is Londer-
ley) was there with the har-
poon and he sure used it on the
locals. We do not wish to be
always considered a chronic
kicker about the work of his
team, but when a man fails to
touch home and is tagged by
the catcher, and then called
safe and two other players
allowed to take three bases on
ball balls, we think we are
justified in putting in some
kind of a protest. Several
other decisions were given in
favor of Hopdale, and taken
altogether the umpire virtually
handed them the game. The
Mirror team ask for no favors
from an umpire at any time,
all they want is a square deal,
but this they did not receive
on Wednesday.

The work of umpire Sparks,
of Aliz, in the third game was
above reproach.

The third game between
Clive and Hopdale was a first
class exhibition and after a
seven-innings struggle Clive
won first money by 1 run to 0.
Russell pitched sterling ball for
Hopdale and lost his own
game when he fumbled a slow
grounder near the third base
line.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Minutes of Village Council
held in the town hall on Wed-
nesday evening, June 1st. Present,
Chairman McCorkell and Coun-
cillors Raymer and Neis; Clerk
Gardiner.

Minutes of previous meeting
were adopted as read.

Raymer, Neis, that the fol-
lowing bills be paid.

Stamps	\$ 60.00
Mirror Journal	25.15
Imperial Lumber Co.	20.30
Suggitt Bros.	45
Dittman & Johnson	43.35
P. W. L. Green	75
Council & McKinley ex.	51.00

Hattan funded.....
The trustees of the Hattan
estate to be billed for the above
amount.

McCorkell-Raymer, that we
acknowledge receipt of \$25.00
Mirror School District demand
for current expenses for year
ending 31 Dec. 1914 it being
\$7750.13.

McCorkell-Neis, that we pay
Mirror School District their re-
quest of \$1750.

Raymer- McCorkell, that we
accept J. Vane's tender for
scavenger work at the rate of
\$45 per month, and \$10 for dig-
ging pit at nuisance ground.
He to commence work at once.
McCorkell-Neis, that Jas.
Clarke notify everyone inside

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the village limits that their
closets be put in shape on or
before the 8th of June, in or-
der to comply with By-law No. 10,
and that any person who does
not comply with the by-law
will have his closet put in shape
by the council and such expense
will be charged against the
property.

McCorkell-Neis, that the
secretary be instructed to write
Johnson & Coughlin and ask
them if they are willing to sur-
vey plot for cemetery per
village instructions; and village
will pay them \$100 according to
their letter of recent date, the
work to proceed at once.

McCorkell-Neis, that the es-
timate of expenditures being
total of \$8000.00 be accepted.

ESTIMATES

Sidewalks	\$1500.00
Street grading	3000.00
Miscellaneous	400.00
Office expenses	200.00
Clerk's salary	450.00
Savenger	400.00
Cemetery survey and repairs	150.00
Constable, health in- spector and street foreman	500.00
Sports	400.00
	\$ 6100.00

McCorkell-Neis, that the
secretary be instructed to order
from J. F. Flowering 3 No. 2
wheel scrapers at \$63 each;
slusher at \$20, railroad grading
plow, 10 in. at \$45, and that
other wheelers not exceeding
six, may be bought at any time
they may be required; the
above prices f. o. b. Mirror.

McCorkell-Neis, that J. S.
Clarke be appointed constable
and that his monthly salary be
\$80 per month and that he be
paid for month ending May 30,
1914.

McCorkell-Neis, that street
grading be commenced as
soon as the wheel scrap-
ers and equipment arrive,
first work to be done on Rail-
way avenue from Lake street,
north one block; second, on
Arthur street, from Railway to

Roome avenue; third, on Gil-
man avenue from Lake street
to J. W. Kadler's hall; fourth,
on Lake street from Frances
avenue to Wilson avenue; from
Lake street to Arthur street;
and from corner of Wilson and
Arthur to school house; and
from Lake street and Frances
avenue to Robert street, and
Robert street one block east,
and north-east on Whitefriars
boulevard to village limits.

McCorkell-Neis, that tend-
ers be called for the laying of
sidewalks, tenders to state
price per thousand for which
they will lay the walk, and
Council to furnish hardware.

McCorkell-Neis, that Court
of Revision be held on July 6,
1914.

Council adjourned.

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